Golden Gater
San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXV, No. 4 — Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Tuesday, September 30, 1941

WAR! Read Contrasting Views in Today's Feature Section, Page 2

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Check sheets are now being prepared for all transfer students. The newcomers should make out their choice of major and minor subjects and turn them into the Registrar's office. These requirements should be in the office before October 10.

HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By GEORGE RUGE

PEACE COMMITTEE

Joe Stalin has supporters in the United States.

To bring the case closer to home, Joe has supporters in San Francisco State College.

We are speaking of the "Peace" Committee. At their last meeting, the first of this term, the peacees-ters voted a policy of ALL OUT AID TO ALL COUNTRIES RESISTING FASCISM. (See Peace Group story for details.)

This is a complete turnabout from last year's Peace Group policy of PEACE AT ANY PRICE!

However, before we continue this blast at the alleged "peace" group, let us say a word or two in favor of some of last term's members of that organization.

Best representation of the solid "peace at any price group" in the Peace Committee, was handed in to the **Gater** by Mr. Basil Pritchard, junior class candidate for president. Pritchard was a leader and officer in last year's Peace Group. Under the group's new policy, however, Pritchard has resigned.

PRITCHARD LETTER

He writes the following to the **Gater**, after reading Bert Alward's blast at the Peace Group for hypocricy they have displayed in this term's NEW stand:

Student Body, State College:

Mr. Alward's article on the Peace Group received my hearty approval. "Hypocritical" is, indeed, the word for the new "Peace" Group.

Imagine my surprise, to find myself, this term, a former officer and leader of the group, completely ostracized, and unmentioned, because I refuse to advocate that the way to peace is to aid Joe Stalin.

Those of us whose sentiments cause us to never love any country but our own, choose to advocate Christianity, not a chameleon-like treason.

BASIL PRITCHARD.

* * *

We are happy to note that not ALL State Peace Group people have turned tail on war policy since Joe Stalin has entered the European conflict.

Now to get back to raking this Peace outfit as it now stands. Leo Morgan quotes William Belton's initial speech at first meeting of the peace group:

". . . the elements of appeasement never were in power in the government of Russia and the common man in England was forcing all appeasement tendencies that have cursed her policy since Munich into the background."

MUD PIE

Mixed up little quotation, isn't it? As nearly as we can make out the peace group's new swing-about in policy hinges upon this quotation. For Morgan claims that the group voted the "all-out aid policy," after and as a result of hearing Belton's speech, in which he stated the above printed excerpt.

The question of interest, then, is: WHAT MAKES THE SO-CALLED PEACE GROUP CHANGE CA-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

WANTED!

Student Body Card Buyers and Sellers

Big Prizes

Generously offered by Wrigley, Cardinet and Golden Nugget Companies, to persons selling the greatest number of membership cards

First Prize—
200 sticks of gum and box of candy bars.

Second Prize—
200 sticks of gum.

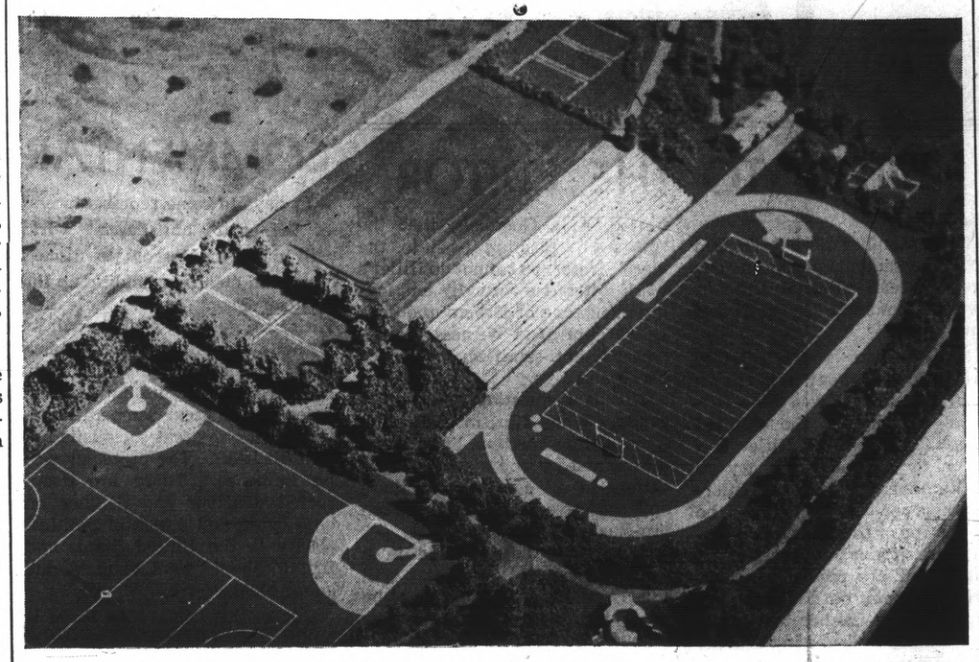
Next 10 Prizes—
Candy bars.

Potential Contestants! Get in the running immediately and be assured of that prize.

See DAVE SCHUTZ, director of Student Affairs, or IZZY PIVNICK, treasurer

AT ONCE!

Athletic Field to Rise Soon



Here's a view (architect's model) of how State's athletic field was planned upon the proposed new campus at Lake Merced. At that time the college asked the State Legislature for the sum of $3,000,000 to be used in building a new State college and athletic field. All that is now a sad page in history. But today comes a new effort to build on the already selected site. Headed by Dean Dave Cox, it looks like a football field for State. (See story at right.)

'All-Out Aid to Anti-Fascist Countries,' Says Peace Group; Belton Praises Russian Attitude

Resolution on Policy Complete Turnabout From Former Committee View

Last Friday afternoon, the Peace Committee held its first meeting of the term. Bigwig of the committee, Leo Morgan, told the **Gater** that the Peace Committee, **". . . by a vote of 25 to one, adopted a resolution on behalf of all aid to nations and peoples resisting Fascism."**

Basis for this action, said Morgan, were talks by Cecil Rogers, a student of San Francisco State College and former Stater William Belton. Belton is now chairman of the California Youth Legislature.

ALL OUT AID

According to Morgan, Mr. Rogers, a former pacifist, pointed out that although pacifists themselves were the best element in our society, a policy of pacifism is merely a submission to the creator of war and tyranny—Nazi Germany. Rogers also stated, claimed Morgan, **". . . that we should give complete aid to the people of Europe who are interested in creating a just peace at the end of the war."**

Strongest point of the meeting was issued by William Belton. Said Morgan, of the Belton speech: **"Mr. Belton pointed out in his talk that ' . . . the elements of appeasement never were in power in the government of Russia and the common man in England was forcing all appeasement tendencies that have cursed her policy since Munich into the background'."**

(Editor's Note: This quote, taken directly from Leo Morgan's statements to the Gater, is befuddled and unclear. The editor has his own interpretation of this passage. See HEADLINES AND HIGHLIGHTS, Col. one, page one, for this view.—Geo. Ruge.)

NAZI TERROR

Belton further stated, claimed Morgan, that the rising tide of opposition to the Nazi terror by the common man of Europe, especially the French, was the beginning of the Third Front.

At the conclusion of the first meeting of the peace group, a steering committee of Nina Bissell, Cecil Rogers, Richard Rafael, and Nancy Peters was elected to carry on the tasks of getting off the various activities for the year.

Morgan told the **Gater** that the next meeting of the group will be held to discuss the necessary amendments to the Constitution and to consider the changing of the name to a more suitable "phrase." "One fitting the new situation."

New Stadium By March, Defense Needs Permitting

According to Dean David J. Cox, San Francisco State's athletic teams will be able to use their new stadium at Lake Merced by March, providing the National Priorities Board will allow enough building materials to reach the new stadium site from national defense projects.

A complete drainage system has been set up and the planting of grass on the greensward is expected to be completed by November 15. The bleachers, running track and fence, which are essential to intercollegiate contests will be ready for use by March of 1942.

The field house is practically finished, with the framework and roofing work already completed.

Election Flash!

JUNIORS

President .....Rossi-Halstead
(Run-off, Thursday, Oct. 2.)
Vice-President.....Vivian Silva
Secretary.....Anita Shiner
Treasurer.....Paul Scholten
A. W. S.....Esther Grant

SOPHOMORES

President .....Middleton-Flemer
(Run-off, Thursday, Oct. 2.)
Vice-president.....Elizabeth Jensen
Secretary .....Mildred Weatherbe
Treasurer.....Mary Gresham
A. M. S.....John Jones

FRESHMEN

President.....Lew Posich
Vice-President.....Dot Lang
Secretary.....Bettie Williams
Treasurer .....Art Blum

Runoffs Held To Polish Off Record Election

As a final phase of the most heated campaign seen at State College for some time, run-off elections are being held to determine the final winners in offices not decided at the Thursday elections.

JUNIOR CLASS

The three candidates for Junior President are Dan Halstead, Basil Pritchard and Vic Rossi. The voting on these candicates was so close Thursday that a run-off was necessary.

In the sophomore elections a run-off will be held for president between Jack Gilkey, John Flemer and Bill Middleton.

CLOSE FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

Of all the elections, the freshmen election was the most closely contested. Of the five candidates for Freshman Vice-President, two, Dot Lang and Elaine Stevens, remain to battle it out for the office in the runoffs. Bettie Williams and Ree Anderson survived the first election to gain the run-off for Freshman Secretary. More candidates ran for freshman offices this year than have run in many years.

Support the "Rock" with Gold Medal coupons and coat hangers.

Week of Sweetness, Revelry At State; Izzy Pivnick, Norm Crane Respective Leaders

Gum and Candy Firms to Assure Sweet Time For Selling Most Memberships

This week marks the culmination of the three-week-long drive which will be headlined by a contest with prizes donated by leading national candy companies to persons selling the greatest number of student body cards.

The contest which ends Saturday, October 4, is open to all students on the campus. Those who are interested in promoting the sale of student body cards for the Associated Students of San Francisco State should see Dave Schutz, director of Student Affairs, in his office, Annex A, Room 2, or Izzy Pivnick, at once.

The prizes include 200 sticks of Wrigley's chewing gum and a box of candy bars for first place winner. To the second-place winner goes 200 sticks of gum, and to the next 10 go candy bars. The candy is to be contributed by the Cardinet Candy Company, and the Golden Nugget Candy Company.

Student Body Cards can be obtained at the college business office.

Hep-Cats, Vocalists, Comedians to Revel at A. M. S. Funfest Thursday

Featuring the "Four Gates From State," the first meeting of the A. M. S. will be held next Thursday noon. In case you are not familiar with the Gates, they are Bob Skinner, Doug Strang, Mort Steiner, and Jerome Richardson. Bob is just back from an engagement at Russian River, while Doug, Mort and Jerome are now playing at Bal Tabarin and Club Alabam, respectively.

Betty Williams and Jerry Sharkey will be the vocalists. Laughs will be furnished by State's standby comedians, Stan Wilson and Ken Pasqualiti. Norman Crane is to be introduced as the new rally commissioner. He will give some of the ideas that he has in store for future rallies.

Barelegged Coeds From Texas Aid Army Chutists

Maybe there is something to thank Adolf H. and his playmates for, after all. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) College is permitting co-eds to attend classes barelegged.

Because of government-confiscated silk supplies, college authorities decided to rescind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

Incidentally, co-eds in the "Shed Silk For Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSC's nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interest of defense.

Dates Announced For Tuberculosis Examinations

Fluoroscope examinations will begin at S. F. State College on October 6, at 8:30, in Dr. Edna Barney's office in Anderson Hall, it was announced today. This examination will be held under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association.

The organization provides the college with specialists and nurses who are very accurate and efficient in their work.

All attending students, except those who entered last January, will be examined and they will be notified through their post boxes.

As this is a part of the annual physical exam, it is mandatory that everyone keep his appointment. Failure to do so will result in a $1.00 fine. An average of 60 people will be examined in an hour.

This is a great opportunity and an advantage for everyone to check on the state of his health. Women students will be examined first, followed by the men at a later date.

Dear Editor:

"Every time I have a cup of tea I get a stabbing pain in my right eye. What shall I do?"

"Take the spoon out of your cup."

Idaho Prexy Urges No-draft Male Profs

Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho, urges that college instructors of draft age be deferred from selective service.

"No attention at all has been paid to requests that instructors be deferred (from military service,) and it is almost impossible to recruit teachers of engineering. As a result, while we are asked to train more engineers, we have fewer teachers to conduct the classes."

Passive Resistance Weakens Nazi Future

Dr. Minnie B. Mills, president of Pierce College for Girls at Athens, brings a first-hand view of subject Greece, warns her people are "apprehensive of the future."

"Greece is starving but firm in her loyalty to the principles for which she fought. The question is how long this passive resistance can continue among a people hungry to the point of death."

American in Japan Refuses to Leave

Paul Rusch of Louisville, Ky., instructor at Tokyo's Rikkyo (Episcopalian university for the last 15 years and the man who introduced American football to Japan, takes his stand in advance of possible Japanese-American hostilities.

"I will not leave Japan even if worse comes to worst in Japanese-American relations. In time, I have hopes of seeing America understand Japan's intentions. Even if my Japanese friends should abandon me I will not return to America, but will commit harakiri and die on Japanese soil."

Most Washington desks have 5 or more phones; F. D. R. has but 1.

Past Glories Reflected



Above, left to right, are George Fenneman and Laurie McBride Applegarth. A year and a half ago, George and Laurie starred in Tovarich,' on State's Little Theater stage. The student body voted it the most outstanding production ever put on at State. New play, for this year, which may top 'Tovarich' is 'Petticoat Fever.' (See story to right for details.)

When Oscar Wilde arrived in New York for a lecture tour, he told the customs officials that he had only one thing to declare: his genius!

Two out of five college students brighten the campus with spectacles, or should.

* * *

Patronize Gater advertisers.

Tryouts for Term Play Today; Leading Roles Now Open

Today auditions are in order at the Little Theater for the new term play, "Petticoat Fever." A call is issued to any and all students with aspirations in the theatrical world to come on down this afternoon and make a try at treading the boards.

Try-outs will be given to all and sundry who show up. Of course, everyone will get a part but at present it appears that most of the characters in the term play are yet to be filled and that includes even the leads.

No preparation for the play, "Petticoat Fever," by Mark Reed, will be needed. A synopsis has been provided by Miss Casebolt, head of the State speech department and director of the term play, so that all prospective Thespians for "Petticoat Fever" need only to bring themselves to the tryout.

The play itself will be presented early in November both here at State and at the Marine Base at Tiburon Island.

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Tuesday and Friday during the college year

The Associated Students of
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

JACK LYNCH ..... EDITOR
DOROTHY T. MARTIN ..... BUSINESS MANAGER

George Ruge and Ray Berns ..... Managing Editors

William Marrinan ..... Feature Editor
Louise Winter ..... Asst. Feature Editor

Walter Addiego ..... Sports Editor
Jack Conway ..... Asst. Sports Editor

Ray Lang ..... Personnel
Violet Chase ..... Staff Artist

Reportorial Staff

Esther Grant, Virginia Howard, Shirley Salmirs, Kenny Young, Louis Repetto, Earl Anderson, Bill Bouton, Vickie O'Donnell, Paul Scholten, Betty Pierce, Bob Buckley, Leo Morgan, Dotte Fitzpatrick, Dotti Lamb, Barney Flanagan, Ed Wilson, Imelda Dollard, Gridley Dorr, Maurice Lemmel, Leo Morgan, Don Kickbride, June Gyselbrecht, Virginia Howard, Richard Wallace, Terry Kilpatrick, John Thomas, Richard Rafael, Juanita Merriman, Ralph Stone, Frances Young.

Editorial and Adv. Office Phone: HEmlock 6162
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

The Business of War

No wonder clear thinkers are sickened. Probably not since the last war has there been so much blanket stupidity on the part of the American people. The popular idea is that you must be one of two things—Interventionist or Isolationist. You are either friend or foe of your country. You are un-American if you do not believe in following the course to national suicide under the leadership of a president who was wealthy long before he was political. Or, you are an enemy of the democratic way of life unless you believe in the words of a thwarted ex-reserve colonel whose expense account ain't hay.

Let's look at both. Roosevelt doesn't need a scapegoat because he's lucky enough to have more money and conscripted manpower to back him up. Lindbergh wasn't moving fast enough, so he kicked the most convenient underdog, the Jew. (Very unoriginal, to say the least.) The Jewish people, he says, are war mongers. What he didn't say was that, greater than the strongest ties of nationalism, is the love for profit. And this, like all other modern wars, is a war for profit—one that will fulfill some of the "ideals" of American business if we enter it.

The real war mongers are the big businessmen, **regardless of nationality.** The real peace lovers are the few small people, **regardless of nationality,** whose good sense has not been deluged by the cloudbursts of propaganda unleashed by the press, radio and movies, all of which are darned profitable businesses.—S. G.

• • •

On Student Body Cards

Nobody is going to snub you if you don't buy a student body card and no best friend will whisper in your ear about the soap you're not using, but there is no doubt that they will pity you for not being able to share in the countless benefits reaped through the ownership of that little yellow pasteboard. And if there is anything more maddening than patronizing pity from your friends, it has nothing to do with colleges anyway.

But of course, you have your student body card already, haven't you? Otherwise you wouldn't be reading this sheet. If you haven't, shame on you for peeking into the boys' showers!—S. G.

• • •

Gastronomic Upset

Now that the Co-op cafeteria has raised its prices, the last extenuating circumstance has been removed. We don't feel at all guilty now about suggesting an investigation (on the friendliest of bases, of course) into the why and wherefore of the inexcuseably poor quality of food (the last word is euphemistic) served therein. We base our reasoning on the fact that near-campus eateries manage to serve reasonably edible food and are operating in order to make money. The Co-op milk bar is supposedly non-profit, or are we being naive? —S. G.

• • •

The Cause—Right or Wrong

At least, though, there is no naivete in our attitude regarding the new cutting rule. We want to praise the courage of those faculty members, who, in the face of great obstacles—namely the endowed rights of any normal college student to lean upon his own responsibility during his college life—went forth like a group of gallant crusaders against the vicious infidels. Of course, the original Crusades were floperoos from the humanitarian angle, but there's always a first time for success, isn't there?—S. G.

• • •

While elementary school figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birthrates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

Book Review . . .

Atherton Story Catches Glamour of Old California

WHEN an adolescent New England had ceased its witch hounding and begun its period of maturity, and when the South merged from a frontier into a stable plantation community, California as a settled land had its beginning. Although younger in periodicity than most areas of the present United States, it has crowded more color and drama into its history than mere length of time would ordinarily warrant.

Gertrude Atherton in "California" catches the brilliance of this pagaent, and in her usual facile style lets none of the glamor of the tale go amiss in the telling.

Junipero Serra, a born pioneer, is responsible for the missions and the procession which brought settlers to California.

Mrs. Atherton delineates a brief history of California under the Spanish and Mexican domination. She depicts the Bear Flag Revolution, the Gold Rush, the Donner Party, the Vigilantes, the San Francisco Fires, Barbara Coast, Chinatown, Death Valley, the Giant Redwoods, Hollywood, the politics and many other important events which make "California" an interesting volume to read.

Considering the scope of the subject matter, the author has achieved brevity without abruptness. There is nothing of the dust dry pedantic historian in the story. It is a thrilling tale well told, and one that will amply compensate the reader.

STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII

A recent survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion was concerned with the possibility of statehood for Hawaii. Response indicated that of those persons polled, something like a majority of two to one favored the passage of an act of Congress admitting the island possession of this nation into the Union as a full-fledged state.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The September 23rd **Gater** had two appeasement pleas on one page, the lead editorial and Mr. Alward's column. Let's dissect them.

The question which divides America today, when you get down to realities, is: Do you think Hitlerism endangers the United States? If you think Hitler is a danger to America, you try to scotch the rattlesnake of Hitlerism wherever it raises its head, be it in Europe or the Americas. Conararywise, if you think he is not a danger you are ready to accept Nazism, to point out that its manifestations are neither dangerous nor even very evil, and in the process become an apologist for those manifestations.

Thus, both articles in the **Gater,** by the very nature of their position (which avers that Hitler is not a danger and that America is the agressor), had to use Hitler's own arguments: The lead editorial wound up by suggesting that people who are pushing for the defeat of Hitler should be hanged! (In France, Petain uses the firing squad and guillotine for such people.) And Mr. Alward likewise hinted, a la Goebbels, that the "Jews are pushing us into the war." Note, you cannot do Hitler's work without eventually employing every one of Hitlers' methods and arguments. Witness the increased anti-semitism of Lindbergh and Nye.

This is a question you cannot evade: When Nazism is striving for world domination, by military means and by the aid of sympathizers in all countries, is there any objective difference between pro-Nazism and "pacifism"?

Pacifism is not possible in a world where Hitler rules. Will sincere pacifists let themselves be the tools of those who are working for such a world?

LEO MORGAN.

Dear Editor:

Since I entered State two years ago I've listened with patience to the instructors who preach that we should spend more time in preparing our school work. Of course they are right in making this demand. But—wouldn't it be just also for the general student body to demand that their instructors improve lectures, keep us awake.

W. M.

COMMENTARY... *Moscow Conference*

In days to come representatives of the entire anti-Fascist world will meet in Moscow to discuss ways and means of holding up the Eastern Front and of defeating Hitlerism generally. This will be without a doubt the most important conference since Munich. Here we will see just how the legates of two great democratic nations and one great socialistic nation hit it off. The problems will be immense. There are deep-seated distrusts and dislikes on both sides, and a lack of political clarity in the United States and Britain should tend to make the going rough.

But in this conference there is nothing that complete honesty probably won't be able to solve. If we are frank with the Russians and they are frank with us, this council of war may prove to be the turning point of the whole conflict. Now is a time when absolute understanding between the anti-Fascist forces is a matter of life and death.

To be quite outspoken about the matter, we have more to fear on the score of honesty from groups within the United States and Great Britain than from the Soviet Union, as far as the anti-Fascist war is concerned. The Russians have shown their fighting temper and fanatic will to live as a nation beyond all doubt of even the most bitter anti-Soviets.

But the collective situation in America and Britain is different. Appeasement groups and negotiated peacers still have influence in Washington and London. Right now both governments are engaged in a contradictory policy of truckling to Franco and Weygand. Just what America's policy toward Japan really is remains a big black enigma. Russia has good cause to wonder at the game we may play in Moscow more than we have cause to wonder at the game she will play.

The question of aid to Russia can be discussed exhaustively from every angle, but the fact remains that if the Moscow Conference is to show its worth it will bring about a Western Front immediately. There is no greater help England can give the Soviet Union than to open up another fighting line at once or very soon.

The opportunity is coming fast either for another big demonstration of how Anglo-American diplomacy can bungle and betray or a splendid solidification of anti-Fascist forces acting together to form a great Anglo-Russian pincers which shall squeeze ever tighter, not stopping until its jaws meet in the streets of Berlin.

WITH THE CAST... *ANDERSON*

ELEVEN years ago, when Shirley Temple and Jane Withers were mere infants, not yet able to speak lines, the most famous child star of the screen was a cute little girl named Mitzi Green, who, among other things, had a Dutch bob and did imitations. Less cloying than most child stars, Mitzi was one of the leading lights of the silver screen between 1929-1932, when she made the mistake of reaching the awkward age. Today Mitzi is minus her Dutch bob, but she still does some corking imitations. Aside from the fact that she is now a tall blonde charmer, she looks not terribly unlike Mitzi, the child star.

Because her parents were Keno and Green, one of the 1920's successful vaudeville teams, Mitzi toddled into the stage during her parents' act and recited poetry and did imitations. All this at the tender age of three. A few years later, 1929 to be exact, Keno & Green were playing the Orpheum in Los Angeles, and the Paramount people saw the charming child and put her under contract. Thence followed fifteen pictures, the first of which were **Paramount on Parade, Honey** and **The Marriage Playground.** Here last was one with Nancy Carroll and Jack Benny called **Transatlantic Merry-go-round.**

After leaving pictures, Mitzi did radio work, appeared in vaudeville, and five years ago made her debut in a straight play. At 15 she played a 23-year-old ingenue with Florence Reed in **Murder with Pen and Ink."** This was at the Ogonquit Summer Theater, where the play made its bow and laid its egg. Since that time she has also touched on straight drama in **Oliver Oliver,** the Margaret Sullavan part in **Stage Door,** and in **Fly Away Home** (which later became **Daughters Courageous** in the movies.)

On Broadway she is best known for the leading role in **Babes in Arms.** Last year she toured and appeared in New York in **Walk with Music** (which in other incarnations has been **Three Blind Mice,** and **Moon Over Miami.**) Mitzi played the sister who masqueraded as the maid so that the other sister could catch a husband. Simone Simon, of all people, created the part of the older sister. Mitzi's was the job of explaining away Simone's almost unintelligible French accent by saying "she studied in Paris."

Her ambition is to eventually do straight dramatic work. Right now, however, she is either to do a musical in pictures, or an Irving Caesar show on Broadway. It's undecided which.

Her hobby, if it can be called that, is to keep up with the latest shows, movies, and books. Favorite book: **Berlin Diary.** Favorite recent movies: **Blossoms in the Dust,** and **Citizen Kane.** Her musical tastes range from **Tristan,** the **Romeo and Juliet** overture, and Sibelius, to **You & I.**

To her the greatest benefit she has received from having been a child star was the contact with people. It gave her a poise that keeps her from being petrified today when she appears before the public. A souvenir of her Hollywood days is a film made up of scenes and excerpts from some of her most successful pictures, such as **Finn and Hattie, Skippy, Forbidden Adventure, Tom Sawyer,** and **Huckleberry Finn.** She says that they do not seem awfully dated.

She hasn't done much nightclub work because the extremely abnormal hours are unpleasant as a steady thing. One of her few appearances as a nightclub entertainer is currently being made at the Club Moderne, where in addition to her singing, she does some of her wonderful imitations, among them a sidesplitting Fannie Brice. Others in her repertoire include Ed Wynn, Bing Crosby, Edna May Oliver, Luise Rainer, and George Arliss. Through a mutual friend, Mitzi learned that Miss Rainer was quite agreeably excited to learn that she was being imitated. Her most famous imitation, in which she distorts her own features to a carbon copy of the English actor's, is the one she does of George Arliss. Mr. Arliss' report hasn't reached her yet.

BOUTON . . .

HIGH NOTES

. . . Galaxy of Stars For New Season

THE long awaited announcement by the San Francisco Music Association regarding the coming San Francisco Symphony season is at last available. This will be the Symphony's 30th season, and the seventh under the baton of Pierre Monteaux.

The coming program will, as usual, consist of twelve pairs of concerts, given on Friday afternoons and Saturday nights in the Opera House. The first pair of these concerts will be given on December 5 and 6, and the last pair on April 17 and 18, with the remaining ten pairs spaced at irregular intervals between.

The first guest soloist, Miriam Solovieff, will play a violin concerto (not chosen yet) for the second two concerts (December 12 and 13), as no soloist is to take part in the first pair of concerts. This is in keeping with an old tradition of the Symphony.

After the holiday recess, the season will open the new year with Igor Stravinsky as guest conductor. He probably will direct the new symphony which he wrote last year for the Chicago Symphony Anniversary, as well as some of his other works.

Other guests scheduled are Naoum Blinder, Zino Francescatti, violinist; Charles O'Connell, conductor; a four-piano ensemble consisting of Dalies Frantz, Rudolf Ganz, E. Robert Schmitz and Eugene List, who will present the Vivaldi-Bach Concerto; and on February 27 and 28; Vladimir Horowitz, and Arthur Rubinstein. Other soloists will be scheduled later.

The Young People's Concerts will again be presented under the direction of Rudolph Ganz.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

On and After October 1, 1941

YOUR OWN PRINT SHOP

San Francisco State College

Regular Metropolitan Printing Service . . .

Letterheads
Personal Stationery
Business Forms
Posters
Programs
Invitations
Cards, etc.
Done at Reasonable Prices

By JOHN R. SPANN, College Printer

Apologies to Dr. Treutlein

(Editor's Note: Dr. Treutlein's treatise on intervention which appeared in the September 26th edition of the Gater contained a misprint. The corrected paragraph follows:)

We are too late now to save ourselves the cost of what is to come, though we are not too late to save ourselves. One thing which remains in our favor is that with luck we may not need to expend much of our man power. Our intervention can still be effective if we make an all-out effort to outproduce the Axis and if we strengthen our economic warfare against Japan. Above all, we must keep alive the idea that when this slaughter is ended we will play the positive role of a great nation living in a world society, not of a provincial nation immured in an ivory tower.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Tide Drops 14-2 Thriller to Humboldt; Mather Field Next

SIDE LINES

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Three separate articles in the Friday **Gater** quoted Dick Chinn's weight as 128, 125 and 124, respectively. Why don't these misguided hacks get together after this? To be exact, the Canton Flash weighs 127.

Ghastly, isn't it, the way in which the S. F. State football team lets the opposition have the right of way on the gridiron? My theory is that they're too polite, being San Franciscans, and what with all these etiquette centers such as the Mark, the Palace, etc., they consider it a breach of manners to stand in the way of guests. Admirable, lads, admirable, and if you keep it up I reckon that we'll have a right dandy football team by the end of the season. Even if they don't win a game, they will have an unequalled record of politeness to opponents.

The one thing that sticks in my craw around here is the apathy of our student body members. At the Jaycee game, yell-leader Callaway and his assistants were doing a monologue down there in front of the stands, what with the pitiful absence of rooters.

When I say rooters, I mean rooters. Sure, there were students there, but the stands might as well have been empty for all the good they did. Ivor would get that megaphone out, blast the stands with a fusilade of directions, set it down, and proceed to go through a one-man demonstration of school spirit. Cheerful, isn't it?

Yes, sir, nothing like a roaring mob of students to give a team life.

SCHUTZ, Former Stater

Swinging from one extreme to another is Dave Schutz, who recently returned to State after a two year absence. Dave, formerly in the position of making the news for the reporters as an ace State athlete, now comes back to write up the feats of school heroes as publicity director.

The new publicity man who first entered State in 1935, worked his way up in both sports and journalism. Starting as a reporter, he wound up as Editor, having held down everything from sports editor up.

On the playing field he jumped from baseball manager to captain of the golf squad and then rose to the top as athletic director of the school.

Graduating in 1939, Dave forwarded his interest East and attended Northwestern University to obtain his Master of Arts degree. Graduating into the wide world, Schutz worked for a while on several Illinois newspapers and then came to San Francisco to accept his present position as publicity director for the college.

Aerial Attack Stops Gaters; Horner Stars

By GRIDLEY DORR

Despite the brilliant efforts of such State men as Bill Horner, Dick Chinn, Pete Mirande, Ray Lang and other valiants, the Golden Tide dropped a tough game Saturday night to the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State College by the score of 14 to 2.

An aerial battle all the way, the game saw interceptions and open-field runs galore, and the Gaters were right in there every minute of the contest.

HUMBOLDT PASSES

Big gun of the Humboldt attack was Bill Lee, a deadly passer, whose efforts paid dividends to the tune of two touchdowns. Both of the victory passes were over thirty yards long, and were but the main moments in a passing attack which started with the opening whistle.

The first quarter saw the Staters balk an aerial offensive by the Lumberjacks with an interception by Fred Hinze and line drives which brought the pigskin down to Humboldt's eighteen yard line.

A penalty for clipping nullified the gain, and the 'Jacks turned the tables by intercepting one of Halstead's passes, and gradually see-sawing their way to the Tide thirty-one. Then, in the opening minutes of the second quarter, Fate struck, in the form of a bullet pass, and the score was Humboldt 7, State 0.

* * *

The second quarter was sparked by fine line play by Lang, Muller, Pivnick and Perry, as well as stellar thrusts from the backfield by Chinn, Horner and the others.

Late in the third quarter the Lumberjacks again connected on one of their long passes, and State was seven more points in arrears.

Five minutes into the fourth frame found the Staters in possession of the ball on their own 34. Then came the attack, belated though it was. Passes and passes filled the ozone; Chinn to Lang for fifteen; Chinn to Lorbeer for seven yards; Chinn to Horner for eight yards. It was the Jaycee game all over again, but a mite too late. Followed three incomplete passes which dropped the scoring drive into the sod.

STATE SCORES

On the first play, with Humboldt having the ball on their own ten, State got their only tally of the game. A fumble into the end zone saw a battling Ray Lang smother it for a measly two points. The rule book says six, but apparently the officials were getting tired.

The game was truly a thriller, and the score was incidental as far as watching it was concerned. Outstanding for State were Bill Horner, a steadily improving back; the small package of dynamite known as Dick Chinn; Werner Steinbach, whose initial appearance was gratifying in its revealing of a new star, and the linemen, especially Mirande, Lorbeer, Lang, Gomes, and Bonner, last year's Junior Varsity center; other new men gained valuable experience, among them Amie Hourcade, a tough guard.

Lost on the Gridiron--One Prized Tooth

Somewhere on the greensward of Seals' Stadium there lies Kenny Gomes' tooth.

Every time he thinks of that horrible nightmare that struck him that fateful night, Kenny moans. A shining part of his upper plate ran into a solid Jaycee end and forever departed from the chewing world.

Gomes will soon be sporting a man-made substitute, but he will always have memories of that tooth; so if during State's next home game, a football player is seen crawling around through the grass near the 40-yard line, it will be only Kenny Gomes on a souvenir hunt.

For his sake, let's hope that he finds it, so he can rest happy.

Know Your Athlete ...

"PORTLY" PETE MIRANDE: Elk Creek's pride and State's trenchant tackle . . . 6 feet . . . 210 pounds of muscle, some fat . . . 21 years, (howdja beat the draft Pete? Underweight?) . . . three letterman in track and football . . . hazel eyes . . . majors in P. E. . . . minors in math, sleep . . . 3.0 grade average (know damn well its a lie) . . . hopes to be timid teacher of math upon graduation, but will accept job as football coach; however, must have championship material such as has Coach Boyle . . . best friend is Vivacious Vi Nicoloff, his wife . . . recreations are trapping, fishing, hunting . . . for what? . . . resides in Elk Creek and is former grad and student body prexy of Moose or Elk Creek High . . . Pete claims when birth-rate is high, there are 30 or more students in above said High . . . superstitious of black cats . . . "I owe all the success for being the **great** football player I am to my wife, to the heavy work I do on the farm, and Wheaties . . . spent summer on a farm pitching hay, horseshoes and woo . . .



THE GALLOPING GHOST



The fierce young man whose high-stepping antics are pictured above is Coach Dick Boyle, snapped on the practice field while he was attending St. Mary's College. Head mentor at State, he now is developing a team which is rising rapidly in the estimation of Bay Area observers.

Boyle Looks On in Desperation As Pivnick Wrecks Football Team

With the white-hot fire of competition pounding intoxicatingly through his veins, and the warm taste of blood on his lips, little Izzy Pivnick, State's dimunitive 165-pound guard, charged the fast-forming formation of living brawn that was hurtling toward him.

WHAM! Flesh against flesh, bone against bone. Fred Hinze, the blond bombshell, and State's crashing quarterback, squirms in agony, his ankle badly twisted by the savage onslaught of little Izzy.

Fred was only the first of Izzy's victims, however. There followed in quick succession:

Fullback Leydecker: A cracked rib—out two days.
End Lorbeer: A wrenched shoulder—out three days.
Lefthalf Halstead: Two stitches in his shin-bone—out indefinitely.
Tackle Shinn: Twisted knee—out one day.

Not to mention Lang picking lacerated lips out of his teeth, or Horner and Gomez trying to staunch the red flow of claret from pulverized probosces.

Now don't get us wrong, Chaotic Izzy isn't as cruel and merciless as his record of manslaughter mishaps may seem to testify. "He just plays hard, fast, clean ball," says Big Bill Stein, State's head line coach.

Not without a few marks on his own anatomy, Pandimonium Pivy himself sports a lovely red, white, and blue patriotic shiner, plus a swollen balloon-size hand.

"Easy, Izzy, easy... Save some of those screaming tackles and smashing blocks for the opposition," cries Coach Dick Boyle.

If Izzy continues his bum a day campaign, he alone may be State's team. At that, I shouldn't like to be playing for Mather Field Saturday night.

Hectic Season Looming For State Baseballers

San Francisco State's baseball squad is still in circulation. Under the name of the "408 Club," the State diamond darlings have played independent games all over Northern California, meeting some of the best semi-pro teams in the state.

With the pitching staff headed by Dick Murray and Jim Keating, who spent the summer pitching in the Peninsula League, the club has a well-balanced hurling crew. The infield is rounded out with Les Swanson, Bill Brumfield, Grove Mohr, Ed Patrick and Joe Sullivan.

In the outer pastures, centerfield is held down by Leo Fredericksen, State's heaviest hitter for the '41 season and Dick Murray, now leading swatter of the club.

The 408's will soon enter the San Francisco Recreation League, which is one of the fastest amateur leagues in California. Current dope is that the club will walk away with the championship.

Soccer Team Ekes Out 3-2 Win Over North Beach

With Archie Steinbach doing all the scoring, San Francisco State's soccer team opened up its 1941 season with an impressive 3-2 victory over the North Beach A. C. Saturday at Beach Chalet.

State's soccerites, in their encounter with the cross-city squad, meet mostly former Galileo High and Italian A. C. stars.

Although four first string men were absent from the lineup, Coach Jerry Kenney's charges behaved remarkably well as they outfought and outkicked the highly touted North Beachers.

Outstanding for State were Archie Steinbach, with his sparkling goal kicking; Frank Schembre at center-half; Johnny Tash, Howie Hall and Gene Naumoff. The starting lineup:

Center-forward, A. Steinbach;
Inside right, Kenny Young.
Inside left, Mark Gellis.
Right wing, John Peterson.
Left wing, Johnny Tash.
Center half, Frank Schembre.
Right half, Paul Fritts.
Left half, Arnold Vezzani.
Left fullback, Gene Naumoff.
Right fullback, Howie Hall.
Goalie, Neil Harriman.

Next week's tangle with Mather Field will find the Tide on the march for a decisive win, famished for laurels as they are. We believe that they are steadily improving, and that a victory is in the offing.

Stater Wins Cal. Fencing Title

Contending against experts from all over the state, Bernadette Fratesa, ace State swordswoman, last month took the Northern California open handicap championship.

Bernadette, long one of Coach Duckworth's most skillful proteges, fought unattached against foilers from Cal. and Stanford to walk off with the "Best Woman Fencer" award.

Commenting on his pupil's victory, Duckworth declared that he expected Miss Fratessa to be the backbone of this season's team, but also pinned his hopes on returning veteran Inez Ericson. With this combination it is expected that the women's squad will sweep to an even greater list of wins than that piled up last semester.

Also training under Len are several neophytes, but a few more are needed to bolster the weakened squad. Already, shapely Jeanne Agnew has signed up and Chemist Janna van der Wall has abandoned her test tubes in favor of the flashing foils.

Coach Duckworth is looking forward to the appearance of more aspirants.

"What is sociology?" was the unexpected question asked by Dr. Parmely in her Soc. 61A class Tuesday.

W. A. A. Has Varied Group Of Activities

Hello, indoor sports lovers! Noon recreation programs are underway over in the gym and all members of the Associated Student Body are invited over for the activities.

Sponsored by **Mrs. Row**, the program has been completely reorganized. The new manager, **Rosemary Grewe**, reports that there will be many new individual sports as well as all of the previous ones.

Every day except Wednesday and Thursday a program will be within the reach of every student. Advanced badminton players are requested to bring their own equipment and all players should bring their own shuttlecocks.

Paging all student body women!

You are cordially invited to attend the hike on October 5, which is being sponsored by the W. A. A. Bring your own lunch and be here at 9 a. m. sharp! Remember the bus must leave on time. This Mt. Tamalpais journey is destined to be a bit rugged on the "pedal extremities," so lets all wear comfortable shoes.

Might I remind all again that Kappa Delta Tau is definitely a part of the W. A. A.

On Mondays and Thursdays at the noon hour, fencing is offered to all of those interested.

Volleyball is the sport for Tuesdays at either 11 or 12 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Tau meets on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 and on Thursdays from 4 to 6.

On Thursdays at noon, badminton is the thing for all students. Early Friday morning, at 8, 9 or 10 o'clock, tennis is ideal. And then, again at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., there will be a huge splash in the pool, which will be the W. A. A. Girls' swimming away.

And as a grand finale to all activities, on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock at the Bagdad Bowling Alleys (until further notice) bowling will be in full sway.

"if I Could Only Express Myself!"

Success in life depends so much upon the self-confidence engendered by the mastery over words. Here are a few of several books helpful in gaining this power:

Biographical Dictionary . . . Dictionary Companion
Roget's Thesaurus . . . Tyranny of Words
Complete Rhyming Dictionary

« THE BOOKSTORE »



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum



Your Last Chance to get Walt Disney's Song Book FREE with the purchase of a bottle of PARKER Quink at only 15¢

No box-tops to send—no waiting—just get this quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink at your retailer's and receive your Song Book right then and there!

Quink CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES
STOPS TWO-THIRDS OF PEN TROUBLES
DRIES ON PAPER 31% QUICKER
RICH, FULL-BODIED, BRILLIANT COLORS

We might have known that such a swell offer would soon exhaust retailers' supplies, but we didn't dream it would happen so fast. If you don't find any left at the first store, try a second. But act without delay, to be safe.

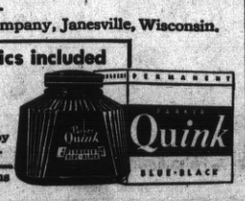
And when you fill your pen with Parker Quink, be sure to try it without a blotter. See how fast it dries ON PAPER—31% quicker than average of 4 others. And see how beautifully your pen works—a Parker or ANY OTHER. For Quink contains a secret agent that dissolves deposits left by pen-clogging inks. That's really why we created Quink—to guard pens from sediment and gum that stop the flow.

Quink will help keep your pen in your hands and out of repair shops.

To induce you to try it, we are giving Disney's Song Book FREE when you buy Quink for 15 cents. Better clip out this announcement as a reminder. It's probably your last chance.

The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

6 DUMBO Lyrics included
Look Out For Mr. Stork
Casey Junior
Baby Mine
I've Seen Everything
Song of the Roustabouts
and 94 other Favorites by these and other authors.



© Walt Disney Productions

More Ruge...

(Continued from Page 1)

NOES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREAM-

All that was needed was the addition of JOE STALIN'S Masses to the European war. Then the State peace boys turn tail and vote "all aid" to "all countries resisting Fascism."

Can this be treason?

Treason to a cause—at least.

Joe McChrystal, an acquaintance of ours, whom Damon Runyon refers to as Joe Turp, wrote us a letter the other day. Joe, a South of Market resident, was, it seems, visiting our campus the other day—during the recent class elections.

He writes: Dear Editor . . . Me and my pal was visiting your campus the other day and discovered something very queer. We heard ane little politician say to a big already elected politician something like this, he said: He said how did you run your campaign blank and blank says he bombarded the student body with messages and notes of love. Then he tells the little politician (I guess that is what you would call them. My pal sezs that is the word) that he is putting up a regular firey campaign. One that is full of school spirits he says. And so then the two congratulated each other upon their methods. But that aint the end for you see the big politician went to meeting that night. It was a meeting of women students.

Now me an my pal know a girl at your college and she went to this meeting. An what she told us would curl the hair on an alley cat. She said that the big politian got upan told the girls that the little politian (the one I have been talking about) was off his course an would never get the lection. Mr. editor sir we (my pal an me) think this is a stinkin' thing for the big politian to do. We think he is not big at all but just a low and glory snatching guy. We think you should blast him in your paper.

Sincerely yours, Jos McCrystle (and pal).

Thanks, Joe. But no story yet. We'll wait, and maybe the big politico (that's the word, Joe) will put his nose deeper into the dirt. Then, Joe, watch the headlines.

Vast Activities Under Guidance Of Music Fed

Down yonder in Annex B is State's combined Tin Pan Alley and Carnegie Hall. All day long and into the night, a concert band, a spmphony orchestra, a glee club, and a dance band blast out, and now and then some embryonic musician can be heard composing in his own style.

The central agency for all performances and activities by musical groups is the Music Federation. Under the direction of President Richard Gordon, they are blended into a harmonious whole. Assisting him are Vice President Jacqueline Vourlis, Secretary Mitzi Benkman, and Treasurer William Kesay.

The Band Library is handled by Joe Pucci. The Federation may well be proud of its members, many of whom are well known in the professional music world. Cy Trobbe, musical director of the local division of the Mutual Broadcasting company is an active member. Lee Lykins, former vocalist with Horace Heidt, has sang at many rallies. Lawrence Sherrill sings with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Gordon Minor, an early member of the Federation, and chairman of entertainment, has, with his band, contributed much to its success. Mort Steiner and his "Gates from State," composed of Bob Skinner at the piano, Doug Strang and his clarinet and Bill Wagner and his trumpet, add zest to every rally.

On the serious side, and engaged for numerous appearances are the Concert Band, the Symphony Orchestra, the Mens' Glee Club, Madrigals, A Cappella Choir, String Quartet, Treble Clef, and the College Chorus.

The Music Workshop, a project under the guidance of Mr. Karl Ernst and Ken Bailey, is to be continued during the year. Once a week a meeting of a large group composed of high school and junior high students will be held to encourage them in their musical aspirations.

Unfortunately, the football band suffered serious depletion in its ranks. Many of the boys were drafted, but several obtained furloughs and were enabled to play at the first game.

A tea, held last Friday in the orchestra room so the Federation could greet budding musicians, was a huge success. Also planned are a barn dance, a Hallowe'en dance, and a Christmas party.

CLUB NEWS

● Bib 'n' Tucker

Carleene Miller, new president of the Bib 'n' Tucker Club, called the first meeting of the term to order on Tuesday, September 23, in the Activities Room. Bib 'n' Tucker sponsors all the fashion shows at State in the fall and spring. It is the aim of the club to make other girls of State more style-conscious.

Officers of the club are: President, Carleene Miller; vice president, Jessie Tracy; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Hoyt; recording secretary, Jane Harlin; treasurer, Vivian Silva; historian, Bettie Schmidt, and A. W. S. representative, Pat Reynolds.

The club gave an informal tea Thursday with Jackie Manuel acting as hostess and chairman for the day. Old members introduced prospective members to Sally Wilde, the club's sponsor, and members of the organization. A formal tea of welcome for new pledges will be held at the home of Jackie Manuel.

The biggest attraction of the fall semester will be the traditional fashion show to be given in October. Jessie Tracy, vice president, will be chairman.

● Sigma Pi Sigma

The spirit of good fellowship prevailed at the home of Bib Anderson, former Stater, and member of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, last Sunday evening when the State service group celebrated Anderson's homecoming from stury at Northwestern University.

Among the guests were: Archie Steinbach, Joe Edelstein, Jack McGann, George Fenneman, Bob Sweeney, Bill Stein, Bib Buckley, John Fian, John Pichotto, Ed Barry, Al Barros, Manuel Morena, Bob Turney and Ray Lang.

At a meeting held last week at the residence of Jack Carolan, George Youngdale was elected treasurer, succeeding John Pichotto, newly elected president of the organization. Plans for the future have yet to be disclosed.

● Alpha Phi Nu

Members of the Pre-Nursing Club toured Shriners Hospital Thursday. Miss Peck, assistant superintendent, conducted the trip and showed the girls the new Physiotherapy unit now in construction and explained a new type of glass being used for the first time in decoration.

The members were also shown the application of glass bricks in turning a previously dark basebasement clinic into one that utilizes all the available light.

Miss Peck also pointed out that tuberculosis is on the increase because of slackening tension of milk inspection and said that the only way this menace could be eridicated was by awakening public interest.

The next meeting of the Alpha Pi Nu will be held April 4, in the activities room at 12 noon.

● Phi Lambda Chi

"An accordian will furnish entertainment at the Phi Lambda Chi spaghetti feed to be given tomorrow night," remarked Peggy Knap at a question asking if she still played the accordian.

"The feed is being given so as to acquaint new members with old," she said.

Phi Lambda Chi is the only sorority at State that has its own sorority house.

● Phi Epsilon Mu

Ray Kaufman has been asked to take Don Kupfer's place as the sponsor of Phi Epsilon Mu, it was announced today by President Izzy Pivnick.

Pivnick has decided to hold the next meeting at Ernie Leydecker's house on Sunday, October 5.

The other new officers are Hal Keller, vice president; Curt Buttles, secretary; Phil Goettel, treasurer, and Norman Crane, historian.

Science Dept. Names Honorees

Because of the superior work they performed in either physical or biological science or in both fields while maintaining a C grade average in all their academic studies, the following students have been given honor ratings for the fall semester of 1940 by the Department of Natural Science:

June M. Anderson	Marjorie C. Muller
Evelyn G. Ballard	Dorothy I. Murphy
Alice J. Bergman	Ruby M. Parmely
Chapman Burk	Lucille M. Paulson
Dorothy Chandler	Elsie B. Pon
Mary M. Coyle	Eugene J. Prisenco
Raymond F. Dasmann	Louise A. Valente
Edward S. Erigero	Janna Wilhelmina van der Wal
Alfred Goria	Milton Warden
John Grantham	Gerard T. Wolf
Virginia Green	George W. Youngdale, Jr.
Eldora E. Kaiser	

The earliest known printed book was printed in China in 868.

International Club Receives Shipment Of Neglected Books

Every year the International Relations Club receives from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a selection of books dealing with international affairs and problems.

Among this year's titles are: **Australia and the United States,** by Fred Alexander; **For What Do We Fight?,** by Norman Angell; J. B. Condliffe's **The Reconstruction of World Trade; Economic Defense of Latin America** by Percy Bidwell, and **Against This Torrent,** by Edward Mead Earle.

Also included in the list are: Will C. Johnstone's **The United States and Japan's New Order;** A. R. M. Lower's **Canada and the Far East, 1940; Canada in Peace and War,** by Chester Martin; **Canada and the United States,** by F. R. Scott and **Union Now With Britain,** by Clarence K. Streit.

A library, located in College Hall adjacent to Dr. Bertha Monroe's office, is maintained by the club. Julio Espiritu is librarian.

Faculty members and students are invited to borrow books and reference materials as a service of this organization.

News Guild to Accept Applicants For National Post

All students of State who are definitely interested in journalism should be present in the Gater office at noon tomorrow for the first meeting of the San Francisco State College chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

Almost all newspapers throughout the country, commercial, college and otherwise, are members of the Newspaper Guild.

The meeting is being held in order to acquaint prospective members with the purposes of the Guild.

'Rock' to Get Products of Huge Sigma Gamma Drive

Sigma Gamma Sigma, the new service organization, is sponsoring a silverware drive for the boys on the "Rock," State's men's dormitory. Everyone is asked to save all the coupons fro mthe Gold Medal products, such as Wheaties, etc., Soft as Silk cake flower and other similar products, giving away coupons. S. & H. green stamps are to be collected and put in a box outside Dean Mary A. Ward's office in College Hall.

Students, begin now to collect the old coat-hangers around the house. In the near future a committee will be appointed to take charge of the collection and distribution of these coat hangers. They will be sold for 1c apiece.

Having lost members through the draft, graduation, the scholastic ax, transfers to California and the like, Sigma Gamma Sigma is now actively engaged in refilling its quota of fifty people. The society, when complete, will consist of 25 girls and 25 boys.

Dave Hendry is president, Peg Clifford vice-president, Dorothy Fitzpatrick secretary, Jean Turney treasurer.

Prominent members include: Gordon Minor, Francis Young, Richard Wallace, Ruth Feathers, Curt Buttles, Rita Balbi, Jim Hoxie, Mary Gresham, Izzy Pivnick, Mildred Weatherbe, Violet Nicoloff, Dorothy Foppiano, Jean Tierney.

Cement was introduced into the United States about 1870. Because of its weight, it was brought over as ballast.

Pub. Council Appoints Berns, Grant to Gater

Due to vacancies left on the **Gater** staff by students not returning to the campus, the Publications council has appointed wiry, efficient Ray Berns to the position of managing editor. Berns will occupy the berth as co-editor, working along with George Ruge, previously elected managing editor.

Berns has obligingly dubbed in as managing editor since Enid Reinhart, who was to have held the post, dropped college.

At the post of city editor is veteran, curly topped Sherman Grant. Jack Conway will assist Grant in this post.

Dean P. F. Valentine is a new member in publications council this semester, acting as faculty advisor. Betty Pierce was also appointed to the council after the beginnig of the semester.

Art Federation Releases Season Calendar, Data

Paging all easel fans and art addicts! The State College Free Service Club, otherwise known as The Art Federation, sounds a clarion call to all palette potentiates.

Under the direction of President Herb Simon, plans are being made for prolific art production. Assisting Mr. Simon are Vice President Carleene Miller, Secretary Dorothy Kuhn, and Acting Treasurer Victor Rossi. Mr. Harry Green is the club sponsor.

Plans are being formulated for noon lectures on Fridays, in Room 209. Special attention and careful analysis will be given to the art of doodling.

An exhibit of artistic accomplishments by the San Francisco Boys' Club will be held in the Activities Room during the first week in October.

The Decoration Committee, headed by Dolores Garcia, will be busily occupied adorning the gym and painting posters for dances and other entertainments.

Aggressiveness Needed to Fight Deadheads

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., says today's patriotism needs loyal citizens who divide their allegiance with no other nation in the world.

"Patriotism is more than a pride in the physical greatness of our nation, more than pride in its natural resources and in its tremendous armament. Genuine patriotism is a quality rooted deep down in the souls of men and involving their minds, their wills and their lives. It demands honor, love, and service of our nation. Such patriotism is based on the inescapable virtue of justice and love. But this type of thinking and active patriotism is not only rare today, it is difficult. This type of patriotism . . . needs aggressive citizens who will take immediate legal and aggressive action against those who enjoy the hospitality of this land with the definite hope of destroying us."

Ice Emporium
MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL : EXBROOK 6800 : SAN FRANCISCO

University Shop



Call him a country boy at heart if you want to, but our campus friend is certainly not "on the fence" when it comes to casual clothes The $15.95 Sport Coat – it's a Keith Carleton Tweed – Sharp looking too, with box back – patch pockets – full shoulders The Slacks? — all wool gabardines, tough ones $8.50

STREET FLOOR • REAR

Light Lunches — Fountain
QUALITY FOODS
HUB PHARMACY
Cor. Market, Haight and Gough Streets
We Never Close

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight Street, at Fillmore

Emily Berri Beauty Salon
26 Gough Street Phone MArket 8114
Specializing in Permanents and Hair Reconditioning
With This Ad, ONE DOLLAR on Any Priced Permanent



Lend me a Minute
and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS,
well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune.
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it.
It's a hit.

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
Soon the whole country's smoking it.
It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead
Is the approval of smokers like yourself.
Chesterfields are definitely Milder,
Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.
They're made of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.



Everywhere you go
They Satisfy

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.